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SATURDAY MORNING.

VOL. XXXVIII

SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.

VAST CROWDS GREET WILSON

Actors Agree to An "Open Shop"

STRIKE ENDED; THEATERS WILL REOPEN TODAY

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The actors' strike, which started nearly four weeks ago in New York and resulted in the closing of 200 theaters in this and other cities, was called off early today under an agreement which was declared to be virtually a complete victory for the Actors' Equity Association.

Augustus Thomas, playwright, who arranged the conference, announced the actors had agreed to an "open shop" and that all the differences had been adjusted. Francis Wilson, president of the Equity, stated the settlement was "satisfactory to both sides." It is expected the theaters will reopen today.

A vote of stage hands in 169 houses throughout the country has been ordered by the National Alliance of Stage Hands and Moving-Picture Operators of the United States and Canada. It was announced here last night the strike order was to take effect immediately.

Letters were sent to stage hands in other theaters in the country, ordering out at the end of one working in theaters controlled wholly or in part by the Shuberts, or where no productions booked "by or with the Shubert company."

The letter explained that the actions being taken against the theater interests because they were designed specially for women and for misses. And when these charming garments you think that at last you can express dignity and style in

and meet Miss Manhattan, lighted to know her.

Women and Misses' Shop—Second Floor

STEEL UNIONS THREATEN CHAOS.

Unless the President Can Arrange a Conference Between Officials of Industry and Organization Leaders by Tuesday, Strike Looms, Wires Gompers.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—President Wilson today replied to a telegram sent him by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, on behalf of the steel workers. This was just before the President's special train pulled out of the station. The President did not say the nature of his answer, remarking to his secretary that he did not care to announce it at

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Unless President Wilson can speedily arrange to bring about a conference for adjustment of differences between organized steel workers of the country and the United States Steel Corporation, the industrial peace conference set for October 6 in Washington is likely to face a general strike of steel workers that threatens to throw plans for economic stabilization of the country into chaos.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a telegram sent to President Wilson today, urged him to bring about a conference with steel corporation officials before next Tuesday, on which date presidents of the twenty-four international unions in the steel industry will meet here to decide on a future of action.

Frankly President Gompers and executive officers of the organized steel workers declared they have had difficulty thus far in restraining a strike and they can give no promises of ability to curb the determination of the workers to use a strike weapon unless the corporation, who refuse to recognize and treat with the unions, is forced to do so.

EFFECT OF STRIKE FEARED. Should such a strike occur its general effect upon pent-up industrial conditions is feared and leaders admit that an upheaval of organized labor in the country, President's efforts to bring capital and labor together upon a new footing would make the task of that conference more difficult than ever.

The Executive Committee relying on the case as presented to you last week and your earnest declaration to endeavor to bring about a conference for the honorable and peaceful adjustment of the matter in controversy, have thus far been enabled to prevail upon the men not to engage in a general strike.

URGE PROMPT ATTENTION. "We must now afford you much longer we shall be able to exert our influence, but we urge you, even in the great work in which you are engaged, to give prompt attention to this most vital of issues; for if the

NO RELIEF FROM TAX.

G.O.P. Sees no Hope of Early Cut.

Blame for Waste is Put on Extravagance of the Administration.

Controlled Rails and Ship-building Adds to Big Burden of Debt.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—When Congress takes up the task of revising the revenue laws it will find itself unable to repeal any of the present taxes without finding other means of raising money. This is the belief of Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who said today he could see no hope of any reduction in taxation for many years to come.

Mr. Fordney said the Ways and Means Committee probably would not take up revenue revision until late in the winter, the present tentative programme being to give precedence to hearings for the general revision of the tariff at the beginning of the new session in December.

During the present fiscal year the estimated revenue from taxation is about \$5,000,000,000, while expenditures will be more than \$7,000,000,000," said Mr. Fordney, in discussing the recent situation.

This means that additional tax tolling from two billion to two and one-fourth billions will have to be

(Continued on Second Page.)

RATIFY BY OCTOBER 1.

Senate will Speed up on Treaty.

Committee Reservation on Article Ten Believed Certain of Defeat.

McCumber Serves Notice on Lodge and Offers Substitute Definition.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Senator Lodge's reservation on Article X of the League of Nations goes so far that it will have to be modified and softened very greatly or it will be defeated on the floor of the Senate.

The other three reservations are mild and of small consequence except to save the faces of the "death battalions" composed of Borah, Johnson, Lodge, Knox and Reed. They have been accepted by the group of Senators headed by McNary of Oregon, who really constitute the balance of power in the Senate on the ratification of the treaty and the league. They

have served notice on Senator Lodge that the reservation dealing with Article X is too severe and must be made very different before there can be any agreement in the Senate on the ratification of the instrument presented by President Wilson as head of the American delegation to the Peace Conference.

In fact, this notice was served on Senator Lodge two or three days ago, and he knows that his reservation on Article X as drawn cannot possibly live. Pride of authorship and a desire to put the President in a hole is the sole excuse for such an interpretation.

RESERVATIONS TO BE FOUR. As indicated several weeks ago in these dispatches, the reservations will be on four points. Just that prediction has come true, and it may be here stated that the ratification will be on the basis of the three main reservations and a much modified one on Article X.

The four reservations to the League of Nations covenant which were sponsored by the chairman and written into a resolution providing for compensation to the United States for withdrawal of the United States from the league.

Second, refusal of this nation to assume any foreign territorial guar-

(Continued on Second Page.)

The President Conversing on the Treaty.



Photo by Underwood and Underwood, New York.
Woodrow Wilson.

Note the earnest expression and keen manner. This is probably Mr. Wilson's best recent photograph.

LEAGUE'S COURT IS VITAL.

Lansing Tells Bar Association of Need for International Tribunal.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Secretary Lansing, before the American Bar Association here today, in his first public speech since returning from the Peace Conference, gave a warning that the theory of internationalism, of "moralism," which received great impetus during the war, constituted a grave danger to world order, but expressed his conviction that democratic nationalism, as sanctioned by the Peace Conference would survive as the basis of society.

Secretary Lansing urged strongly the establishment of an international court as modeled by The Hague convention, and founded in the principle of strict legal justice, for the settlement of disputes between states, and the codification of international law into an exact system.

He paid tribute to The Hague convention of 1907. Without an international court

and codified laws, Secretary Lansing predicted a return to diplomatic anarchy, since "nations today are influenced more by selfishness than by an altruistic sentiment of justice." He gave warning that "we should not deceive ourselves by assuming that the policies of other governments are founded on unselfishness or on a constant purpose to be just, even though the consequences be contrary to their immediate interests."

"Let us then with all little delay as possible," said he, "establish an international tribunal or tribunals of justice with The Hague court as a model, let us provide an international court, as cheap and simple procedure now exists; and let us draft a simple and concise body of legal principles to be applied to the cases to be adjudicated."

Speaking of the plans of the Paris Conference to place on trial in a judicial court the German Emperor, Mr. Lansing recited that it was the commissioners of the United States who stood opposed to such a trial, although "it was recognized that he had committed a great moral crime, an unpardonable offense against humanity."

The stand of the American commissioners, he said, was based on the conviction that there was no provision in the written law for the definition and punishment of crimes against humanity.

In conclusion Mr. Lansing reiterated that "nationalism must be retained at all hazards," and that it was the individual nations that must not be supplanted by classism.

True peace between nations would be established only by the conduct of nations toward one another as was governed by just laws, and when they submitted their controversies to an impartial judiciary.

TELLS AUDIENCE TREATY WILL BE RATIFIED SOON

BY PHILLIP KINSLEY.

Special Correspondent of the "Times" on Board the President's Train.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Armed isolation or peaceful partnership. There is no other alternative before the United States today, according to the picture of the international situation drawn by President Wilson tonight in his address on the League of Nations before 10,000 persons at the St. Louis Coliseum, the battle ground of many political conventions.

It was a new sort of speech for this old hall. Parties were buried. The President said he sometimes wished that both political parties were smothered in their own gas.

The President was cheered for more than four minutes when he entered the hall. Nearly everyone in the vast auditorium who greeted him at the end of his day in St. Louis carried a small American flag. They cheered until they were hoarse. Gov. Frederick T. Gardner presented him to the people as the "father of world democracy" and this occasioned another long period of applause.

"Shall we attain the fulfillment of our victory?" asked the Governor.

"Yes, yes," cried the people.

The President said that we ought to reject the German treaty altogether or change it in such a way as to make it necessary to negotiate a new peace in many essential particulars. We cannot do the latter alone, he said, and other nations also must join. The only thing left for America to do is to "stand alone in the world."

He then gave a picture of what that would mean to him. Only those ignorant of the world, he said, could think that we could stand alone. He referred to the speech of Herbert Hoover that it would take \$2,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 in advance credit to rehabilitate Europe. He said we must carry the burden of reconstitution or be ruined. He asked if the people wanted the world after the war to be in the hands of other nations.

"If we are going to keep out in order to pray on the rest of the world we ought to be frozen out," he said. He said the seed of war was in world industrial and commercial rivalry. If we want to be hostile rivals of the rest of the world we must be physically ready, he said. We must have a great standing army and have every citizen trained to defend the world in the hands of other nations.

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NOTE: In addition to the above schedule a steamer will leave San Pedro every Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. Train to connect leaves Los Angeles Pacific Electric Station at 2 p.m.

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EMBER 6, 1919.—[PART I]

SOCIALISTS PLAN RAID ON UNIONS**LEAGUE WILL BE CLEARINGHOUSE****Will Seek to Obtain an Ultimatum Control.****Propaganda will be Used to Get Converts.****Committee Making Headway for its First Meeting.****Committee Jurists to Advise on International Court.****Reds, Dead Broke, Forced Close Convention.****INITIATED BY ROOT.****WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The League of Nations will be a great organization of permanent international court of justice provided for by Article XIV of the peace treaty of peace with Germany. By that article the "council shall formulate and submit to the members of the League two optional plans for a court which shall be competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character submitted to it. The organization committee has undertaken the task of preparing the way for the council's work of formulating plans."****At a session June 19 the committee decided that it was desirable to invite a certain number of eminent international jurists to give their opinion on the constitution of such a court and it was voted to take up the question in detail at subsequent sessions of the committee. No announcement of further action has been made.****CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Members of the national Socialist party today to continue its fight in the ranks of organized labor with object of obtaining ultimate control of trades unions bodies. The League is to form groups of Socialists in every craft and shop local which can be used for propaganda work to convert the mass of the tradesmen.****The proposition was vigorously opposed by G. A. Hoenig of Lewis and others who insisted movement had proven a failure in the past.****The convention abandoned principles of the referendum to extent of amending the party constitution so as to provide for election of the national executive committee by the annual national convention of the party instead of by vote of the membership. The size of the national executive committee was reduced from fifteen seven.****MUST-BE CITIZENS.**
Another amendment to the constitution which was adopted requires applicants for membership in the party to take out citizen's oath in the United States.**The Communist Labor party of America adopted a resolution calling on all wage earners to return to the work this country performed in Mexico.****Another unsuccessful effort was made today to unite the Communist Labor party of America with the Communist party. The communists of the latter party voted for a resolution of State Federal and delegates from New York, Massachusetts and other New England states threatened to join the Communist Labor party.****This organization assumed name with them, but it was voted would be rejected.****DELEGATES 'BROKE.'**
Delegates to three conventions radicals which have been in session a week began leaving for home today, announcing that they had books and to result the amount of money said they would have borrowed money to get out of it.**This was especially true of the Communists Labor party of America and the Communist party.****It is expected that the group will adjourn tonight.****NORMAN W. BARTLETT DIES ON WAY HOME.****CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Norman Bartlett, son of the late William Bartlett and owner of a 400-acre ranch at Vernalo, N. M., died last night on a train en route to home here according to a telegram received by his father, Father Bartlett, from the Bartlett-Flour Grain Company today. The father died on the ranch about a year ago.****He also maintained a home in Santa Barbara.****ILL-TREATING MOSLEM DENIED BY BULGARIAN.****PARIS, Sept. 5.—The Bulgarian peace delegation sent to the Peace Conference today a note protesting against representations that Moslem population of Thrace had been treated cruelly by the Bulgarians. The representations are declared to be untrue.****SAYS NATIONS SHOULD SHARE FRANCE'S DEBT.****PARIS, Sept. 5.—The Chamber of Deputies today discussed financial clauses of the peace treaty. Mr. Bedouin, Socialist, advanced a proposal of France's debt among the nations. M. Klotz, Minister of Finance, argued that the solution of the question which had been raised was the best obtainable under circumstances. He said Germany would pay a large part of France's damages and the work of reconstruction. The inter added the credit of France was not imperilled.****WELCOME SHIP WILL GO TO MEET CARDINAL.****NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, who is expected to arrive here next Friday on the transport Northern coffee, will be welcomed down the Hudson by Mayor Hylan's committee. The welcome ship will have the Archbishop Hayes of New York, Mayor Hylan and prominent men after visiting Washington. Cardinal Mercier will turn here September 17, for a formal high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in commemoration of the late Cardinal Mercier.****PEACE COUNCIL RECONVENES.****PARIS, Sept. 5.—The council of the Peace Conference did not meet again before Monday.****ANNIVERSARY SALE****The Great Yearly Event At Robinson's Opens Monday Attend Every Day.****BARNES MUSIC CO.****231-233 South Broadway****From \$15 up.****MONTGOMERY BROS.****Elect Watches****Adult. At all Druggists.****Murine Eye Remedy. Chicago, U. S. A.****For Eyes.****Healthy.****Strong.****Smart.****Smooth.**</div

s Trim Anzacs**STRIKE CAUSES LOSS AT HARBOR****Contractor Unable to Furnish Coal to French Boats.****Asked to Search for Missing Girl.****Sabotage Held by Officers at San Pedro.****Local Correspondence:****LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 5.—The elimination of sprinkling systems as compulsory requirement of the building ordinance was recommended to the City Council today by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce following a conference with J. J. Backus, chief of the Los Angeles building inspection. It is alleged that the provision requiring a sprinkler system had added to the cost of buildings that in many cases the basements had been eliminated from building plans that are needed to conform with the natural needs of normal development.****The French high commissioners order that thirty ships****be sent to Europe from Vancouver and twenty should call here for coal and stores. They spend several hundred dollars each for supplies while in port.****MARINES FINISH IN FRONT IN BIG SHOW****(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)****SEAGIRT (N. J.), Sept. 5.—Marines finished first in all events in the national matches today, winning the pin, Dryden, and Sadler team matches and the Rogers individual matches.****The second team scored a total of 1114 in the McAlpin Second place went to the first with 1059; third to the army, in the Dryden, the Marines in 1123. The American Force team was second, with third, cavalry, 1084; fourth, pine Scouts, 1034.****The Sadler team, even though the Marines were a total of 1114, the Marines were the best team to search for the pocket of D. F. Davis of 710 West Fifty-third street, Los Angeles, the police have found no trace of him.****He arrived Araha, a "buckaroo" at the Southwestern port with grand larceny.****According to Richards, who is also at the shipyard, he felt a hand in his pocket while crossing the channel on board the Ferry.****He turned Araha by the arm and after a struggle turned him over to Patrolman Epler on board.****When searched Richards' wallet was found in the possession of Araha.****HELD FOR LARCENY.****In the act of removing a****hundred dollars a****h minimum wage****intended,****at Room 711, Pa-****Electric Building****particulars.****to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday.****WANTED****Account of the strike****the Los Angeles****way, permanent em-****ment is offered men****can qualify for the****sons of motormen****conductors.****hundred dollars a****h minimum wage****intended,****at Room 711, Pa-****Electric Building****particulars.****to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday.****to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday.**

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CHURCH VACATIONS OVER.

Broad Activities and Strong Development Plan of Religious Bodies.

With the vacation season over in most of the Los Angeles churches tomorrow will mark a notable augmenting of church activities throughout the city with well-formulated plans for strong development and forward movement by religious bodies. Los Angeles churchmen enter upon their fall and winter work with larger membership and stronger financial and otherwise than ever before. New and able preachers will occupy some of the pulpits. A number of churches have prospered so they could increase the salaries of pastors and provide additional buildings and equipment. Some important changes, notably the proposed consolidation of the First Baptist and Temple Baptist churches, are under consideration. The churches, even an important factor in the higher development of Los Angeles, are keeping pace with the city's rapid growth by gaining in numbers and strength.

MARTIN MAKING GOOD.

HOLLYWOOD M. E. CHURCH. The Methodist Church has made many notable contributions, recently, to the preaching leadership of Los Angeles and all Southern California. Hollywood, especially, has been fortunate in securing a new pulpit fit in the person of Dr. W. H. Martin, from Boise, Idaho, who gives promise of becoming one of the leading ministers of this section of the State. The congregation of the Episcopal Church of Hollywood is unstinted in its praise of the eloquence and power of the new minister, who, it is said, gives evidence of a very cultured mind, with a knowledge of all problems of social and social questions and conditions, generally. Dr. Martin will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, "A Noble enthusiasm," and in the evening his topic will be "The Temptation of Christ."

"CHRIST A UNION MAN?"

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. "Would the Carpenter of Nazareth return to his former home, would he strive for more money, fewer hours, or for special privileges for the members of His organization?" These are the subjects to be discussed tomorrow evening by Dr. George A. Andrews at Plymouth Congregational Church. After the pastor will preach on "The Prophetic Power" and after the dis-

cussions the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

TO WELCOME DR. BROUGHER.

TEMPLE BAPTIST. A special musical and speaking program has been arranged by the members of the Epiphany Baptist Church in honor of the homing of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brouther. At the morning service Mattison R. Jones will speak for the church while Marshall Stimson for the people of Los Angeles. Dr. Brouther will preach on "The Super-Man." Miss Helen Newcomb will be the special soloist. In the evening Dr. W. P. Harper will welcome Dr. Brouther in the name of the Baptists denomination of Southern California. Church will be held next Wednesday evening with a dinner at 8:30 o'clock, which time the six weeks' school of missions will be set.

UNION SERVICES CLOSE.

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN. The congregations of the Wilshire district, which have been holding joint union services during summer, will again begin to worship in their individual churches tomorrow evening. The Wilshire Free Presbyterian Church will start a series of evening services for special classes, including a series of services especially for students. Dr. John Albert Eby will preach to the young people on "Student Life." All students of public schools, high schools and colleges are especially invited. Vacationing members of the church, the congregation will hold a homecoming service at the morning hour, when Dr. Eby will speak on the subject, "Come on, let's go!"

"ALONE ON THE MOUNTAIN."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Dr. Harry P. Dewey, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis, Minn., will be in charge of all services in the First Congregational Church tomorrow morning topic will be "Alone on the Mountain," and in the evening the subject will be "Hindrances." Next Thursday, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. the ladies of the church will hold a special meeting, and the following session in the morning Mrs. P. Haines will conduct the devotional services, which will be in the nature of a memorial for Mrs. Henry G. Brauer. Mrs. Dean Wickes of the Chinese Church will speak on "The Daily Life of an Ordinary Chinese." At the afternoon session

"CAN STRIKES BE PREVENTED?"

DR. LOCKE, FIRST METHODIST. Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the twelfth year of Dr. Charles Edward Locke's ministry at the First Methodist Church, and the services will be held up with discussions as to the future plans of the church. In the morning Dr. Locke will preach on "The Present War Challenge to the Church," and in his evening discourse the following topics will be discussed: "Can strikes be prevented?" What makes race riots? When are women?

At the afternoon session

wages of sin worse than death? Who is the unknown God? Dr. Locke will also answer the following question, raised by a young woman: "Can you give some advice to a young girl, alone in Los Angeles?" Music at both services will be in charge of Prof. Carl Bronson, the soloists being Mrs. A. H. Stadler and C. C. Blech.

TO USE CATCHY SUBJECTS.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. G. A. Briggs will preach tomorrow evening at the Westlake Presbyterian Church on the unique subject, "Branded with the Devil, but Fit for the Gods;" this being the first of a series of sermons suggested to Dr. Briegleb by modern literature. In his homily the pastor discusses the pastor will answer the question, "Who is Jesus Christ?" The subjects for the Sunday evening services for the following two Sundays will be as follows: "His Master's Voice," "The Great Resurrection," "The Taste Test," "The Instant Summer," and "Quality Goes Where the Triangle Shows." The great fall missionary rally of Westlake Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday evening with a dinner at 8:30 o'clock, which time the six weeks' school of missions will be set.

DR. HUNTINGTON.

REV. DR. HARWOOD HUNTINGTON, at present at Coronado, one of the most popular preachers of the Episcopal church, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic being, "Reincarnation, the Oldest Graveyard of the World."

DR. BROWN.

WHITE TEMPLE. Dr. Brown, yesterday from his summer vacation at the White Temple (South Park Christian Church) will preach tomorrow on the subject, "Why I Am Not an Infidel." The sermon will be illustrated with pictures showing the wonders of God's handwork in creation. At the morning services Dr. Brown will speak on "Unseen Works."

DR. BROWN'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.

Tomorrow morning the members of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral will come back their rector, Rev. William MacCormack, who returned to Los Angeles yesterday from his vacation at Carmel. In accordance with his past years, Mr. MacCormack will bring his comprehensive resume of his holiday experiences. In the morning the subject of the dean's discourse will be "Vacation Discoveries of a Vagrant Parson," and in the evening he will tell of a visit to a city which is almost the Old Testament, "Reincarnation, the Oldest Graveyard of the World."

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SATURDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

COUNTY SUES CITY IN
CEMENT PLANT CASE.MAY HOARDING
IS NOT PROVED.ASKS \$80,000 FOR PROOF
SOLD; CITY COUNTERS WITH
CLAIM FOR \$90,000.

Although it is said that a partial compromise is in sight, no county late yesterday advised the city to recover \$70,000 covering cement sold to the from the Monolith plant, and to set aggregating \$16,000, a sum \$18,380.65. The suit was moved at this time in order to avoid outshaded by the statute of limitations.

The city will present its claims a cross-complaint amounting \$80,000, including a claim for the switch cement.

It is said that the city's suit for about \$70,000, the improvements it made to the plant.

Yesterday's suit, prepared

County Counsel Hill and City

Attorney Murphy, contains eight pages.

It is a copy of the plant,

which is owned by the city.

The city will

present its case to the court.

The city will

not be able to do so until

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-ls)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news credited to it
and is not otherwise credited in the paper and also
to the news service established herein.

HARD STUFF.
An article in a magazine says the
trouble is that a man doesn't want things
hard enough. That doesn't apply to cedar.
Since July 1 we want that as hard as he
can get it.

HENRY TO THE RESCUE.
Henry Ford is going to establish a
plant for the manufacture of his tractors
in Mexico. That will be as good as a regi-
ment of soldiers in settling up and settling
down the country. If the bandits find they
can make five dollars a day some of them
will be willing to work.

OVERTIME.
It's a wonder that President Wilson
doesn't strike for an eight-hour day at least.
That and pay and a half for overtime.
Here he is putting in twelve and fifteen
hours a day and not a dollar more in his
pay envelope. Not only that, but the in-
come tax man comes along and takes away
about 25 per cent of it. No union man
would stand for all this.

NAVY FOR SALE.
Uncle Sam is going to auction off a
navy. Over 100 ships are offered for sale
at one swoop. The list includes seven or
eight gunboats, a couple of monitors and
examples of several other types, including
a fleet of ninety or more submarine chasers.
Any country needing a slightly-worn
but respectable navy might find an advan-
tage in conferring with Josephus Daniels.
This might be a good time for Switzerland
to get into the game.

DEFAYER CENSORS.

Congressman Heflin accused the Speaker
of the House of censoring the prayers
of the blind chaplain of that body. The venerable
clergyman had been petitioning the League
of Nations and give it form and substance.
Maybe the league needs praying for when
some of the piebald statesmen get to knocking
it. At any rate, the sightless chaplain
is daily press for guidance and support
not to neglect the league and on more
than one occasion mentioned it specifically
by name. Finally Speaker Gillett inter-
fered and diplomatically suggested to the
chaplain that he was expected to keep the
Almighty out of controversial subjects. The
League of Nations was a master upon which
the facts, as developed in the Los
Angeles strike, show that interrupted rail-
road traffic is replaced by auto traffic al-
most equal to handling all food problems.
One day a city is clinging to a railroad
line for sustenance; the next day it is be-
ing fed by auto truck lines.

This fact sounds the knell of the general
strike. For railroad control is the key-
stone of the arch of the general strike.

They might as well attempt to control
the March wind as the autos which stand
ready to replace the railroads; there are
too many of them and there is too much
gasoline.

In the opinion of many important traffic
men it is a question if the use of the auto
is not unwittingly shown us that we have out-
grown the railroads. This will become more
manifest as the country grows more thickly
populated.

The greater elasticity, the slighter cost,
the greater independence of the freight
shipper are strong reasons for believing
that a large share of the freight shipping
of the future will be done over good roads
in motor trucks rather than by railroad
trains.

This is not to suggest that the day of
doms for steam railroads is at hand. No
doubt there always will be railroads. But
the day is not far distant when railroads
will not be the main means of transportation
for freight.

Military necessity will naturally bring
about a boom in road-building. Within a
very few years the country will be a net-
work of boulevards. And with these roads
will inevitably come great lines of trans-
continental autos carrying both passengers
and freight.

Whether as hot rivals or in friendly co-
operation, these two systems—the railroads
and the auto lines—will develop together.
Whenever a strike conspiracy results in the
paralysis of one system the other system
will immediately take up the slack and
carry the double load.

It is an automatic readjustment. When-
ever the unions threaten the railroads, by
just as much do they hasten the supremacy
of the auto truck.

The weird dream of cities filled with
haggard, starving women and children,
down on their knees, imploring mercy from
the red union bosses, with the keys of the
railroads in their hands, will never come true.
It has dissolved in gasoline vapor.

As long as there are gas and automobiles
the country need not worry about being tied
up and starved in a general strike.

It is easy to stop a railroad train because
it runs on rails; but the potential rails
upon which auto trucks run are countless.

Thank God, the power is gone from the
railroad brotherhoods!

Thank God it is not possible for one
class of uncruspulous men to starve and
distress all other classes and rule over them
like a Nero!

WANT THEIR WINE.

The Italian battleship Conte di Cavour,
which is now visiting along the Atlantic
coast, may not stay out its welcome. Ad-
miral Conz says that the ship is running
short of wine. The crew has to have its
regular ration and in a prohibition country
this is not to be had. He wanted 8000
gallons of light wines and this was more
than he could obtain in New York or New
England for medicinal purposes and so the
sailors are anxious to return home. If
Josephus Daniels were to try and run the
Italian navy on a bone-dry basis there
would be a mutiny on the first day out.

CAN'T TIE UP AND STARVE THE COUNTRY.
The recent railroad strike has been a
pointed object lesson, not only to Los An-
geles, but to the whole world.

It has demonstrated that it is impossible
to paralyze the industries of this country
by a general strike. The radical union leaders
have waited too long to carry out their
oft-repeated threat to starve the nation into
submission. If it ever could be done, it
can't be done now.

This red terror has been quenched in
gasoline.

Turning from idle threats and growls to
matters of practical possibility, it is at once
evident that the G string of a general strike
is the paralysis of the railroads. The only
way to bring the threat of starvation home
to the people of this country is to interrupt
communication between the centers of pop-
ulation and their food supplies.

You can't starve Nebraska, but you might
starve New York. You can freeze up Nebras-
ka and starve New York if you can shut
the former off from the coal fields and the
big city from the farms.

There was a day when a sufficiently savy
conspiracy might have brought about this
result. But it is too late. The reds waited too long. They waited until gaso-
line-driven vehicles overtook them. The
fire has passed from the threat forever.
Yes, they may be able to do some harm—but not to bring about a catastrophe.

Two hundred and fifty service men of the
United States military force stationed at
San Diego sought to take advantage of the
offer of the government to locate them on
the national domain by pooling their small
savings and locating on 8000 acres in San
Diego and Imperial counties. According to
the affidavit filed with their application for
a temporary restraining order they "com-
bined their small savings and employed ex-
perienced experts to carefully examine said
lands as to favorable conditions for min-
eral oil and to preliminarily test the same
and report thereon." The said examination
and testing were made and a report made
thereon in which it was stated that the geological
indications and evidences were unusually
favorable for large and profitab-
le deposits of mineral oil and that apparently
it would be developed into one of the best
producing oil fields in the United
States."

Acting on this favorable report, they orga-
nized a corporation under the laws of
Arizona, being warned that the corporation
laws of California were so drawn as to
discourage the formation of companies for
the development of the natural resources of
the State. Following the advice of their
attorneys they formed a pool of one million
shares of the stock, par value \$1 a share,
and offered it for sale for the purpose of
securing the necessary funds for the de-
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market this development stock at ten cents
a share. The M. Trux Company of San
Diego was made trustee of their pool. But as
soon as the first stock was offered for
sale they brought down on their heads the
wrath of the Blue Sky Commission. Having
no thought of violating the State laws
they promptly filed an application for
the necessary permit to market their se-
curities. They were told the filing fee
would be \$45, which they paid at the Los
Angeles office. Next they received a com-
munication from the commissioner's office in
Sacramento telling them that the fee
would be \$175 instead of \$45. They as-
sessed themselves for the difference and it
was promptly paid. On August 4 they re-
ceived another communication from the
Corporation Commissioner to the effect that
the filing fee would be \$325 and that "it will
be necessary to forward the remainder of
\$150." This done, they thought their trou-
bles were ended.

This fact sounds the knell of the general
strike. For railroad control is the key-
stone of the arch of the general strike.
They might as well attempt to control
the March wind as the autos which stand
ready to replace the railroads; there are
too many of them and there is too much
gasoline.

In the opinion of many important traffic
men it is a question if the use of the auto
is not unwittingly shown us that we have out-
grown the railroads. This will become more
manifest as the country grows more thickly
populated.

The greater elasticity, the slighter cost,
the greater independence of the freight
shipper are strong reasons for believing
that a large share of the freight shipping
of the future will be done over good roads
in motor trucks rather than by railroad
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It is a question if the union leaders have
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They are classed as common criminals:
these honorable service men of the army
and navy who sought to develop oil on the
government land where they had been located.
While the suit was to be technically directed
at the trustees of the pool, they all confessed
themselves equally at fault; and they have secured a temporary injunction
from Judge T. L. Lewis of the Superior
Court of San Diego county restraining the
District Attorney from instituting the
criminal prosecutions ordered by the Blue
Sky Commission. They set forth in their
complaint that the State Corporations Act,
known as the blue-sky law, is a violation of
the State Constitution in that it confers
executive, legislative and judicial powers
upon the same officer.

Their case is the crasher. They learned
that the State Corporation Commissioner,
"under order or decision of date about July
28," seven days before they were asked
for that last \$150, had instructed the District
Attorney of San Diego county to "criminally
prosecute under the State Corporations Act,"
the newspapers that had advertised the stock
and the persons who had offered it for sale.

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A NOTRAGE ON SERVICE MEN.
California's government has been buffeted about by a high wind of State socialism
for the last ten years and some of the wreckage is beginning to appear in unexpected places. There is now pending in the Superior Court of San Diego county a hearing on a temporary injunction restraining the District Attorney of that county from prosecuting criminally a number of service men whose only crime consists in taking up several sections of government land, forming a corporation and attempting to develop oil thereon. They have stated in a joint affidavit that they were following the general advice of the administration for service and ex-service men of the military department of the United States.

That they acted in good faith is beyond question; but in attempting to sell enough of their securities to cover the expense of sinking the test wells necessary for oil development they ran counter to the State Blue Sky Commission. They have been forced to file an affidavit to the trustee in charge of the pool, against the newspapers that printed advertisements offering the stock for sale and against such members of the company as sought individually to market the stock.

They have demonstrated that it is impossible to paralyze the industries of this country by a general strike. The radical union leaders have waited too long to carry out their oft-repeated threat to starve the nation into submission. If it ever could be done, it can't be done now.

This red terror has been quenched in gasoline.

Turning from idle threats and growls to matters of practical possibility, it is at once evident that the G string of a general strike is the paralysis of the railroads. The only way to bring the threat of starvation home to the people of this country is to interrupt communication between the centers of population and their food supplies.

You can't starve Nebraska, but you might starve New York. You can freeze up Nebraska and starve New York if you can shut the former off from the coal fields and the big city from the farms.

There was a day when a sufficiently savy conspiracy might have brought about this result. But it is too late. The reds waited too long. They waited until gasoline-driven vehicles overtook them. The fire has passed from the threat forever.

Yes, they may be able to do some harm—but not to bring about a catastrophe.

Two hundred and fifty service men of the United States military force stationed at San Diego sought to take advantage of the offer of the government to locate them on the national domain by pooling their small savings and locating on 8000 acres in San Diego and Imperial counties. According to the affidavit filed with their application for a temporary restraining order they "combined their small savings and employed experienced experts to carefully examine said lands as to favorable conditions for mineral oil and that apparently it would be developed into one of the best producing oil fields in the United States."

Acting on this favorable report, they organized a corporation under the laws of Arizona, being warned that the corporation laws of California were so drawn as to discourage the formation of companies for the development of the natural resources of the State. Following the advice of their attorneys they formed a pool of one million shares of the stock, par value \$1 a share, and offered it for sale for the purpose of securing the necessary funds for the development of the land. They proposed to market this development stock at ten cents a share. The M. Trux Company of San Diego was made trustee of their pool. But as soon as the first stock was offered for sale they brought down on their heads the wrath of the Blue Sky Commission. Having no thought of violating the State laws they promptly filed an application for the necessary permit to market their securities. They were told the filing fee would be \$45, which they paid at the Los Angeles office.

Los Angeles County---From South of Tehachapi's Top.

CHARGE LAWYER WITH CONTEMPT

Pasadena Commission Insists on Obtaining Evidence.

Boyhood Friends Now Pastors of Same Church.

Crown City Flyers Reach Santa Barbara Safely.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Sept. 5.—Attorney William A. Spill faces sentence of a day in jail for contempt of court unless he tells the names of members of the Pasadena fire department who directed him to write a public communication signed by "Pasadena Firemen," intimating that the City Commissioners were willing to give the firemen a bigger wage increase if the recall petitions against Commissioners J. J. Hamilton and M. H. Salisbury were instrumental in having Rev. Mr.

Leishman come to the local church. The trial continues from Durban, Pa. He recently returned from France. He was at Coblenz with the American Army of Occupation after the armistice.

BUILD NEW BUNGALOWS.

Construction has been started on three new bungalows in one of Pasadena's exclusive communities. The improvements will cost approximately \$45,000. One of the new bungalows will be occupied as a home and studio by Wallace Dewolf, the artist, who has decided to move to Pasadena. Reports from their destination said that they arrived there safely in an hour and twenty-five minutes.

More firemen were interrogated before the commission today, but the names of the firemen who advised the commissioners will not be given. Several of the men told of hearing rumors that the commission would raise their pay if the recall was stopped, but none of them, they said, had advised Judge Spill to write the threatening communication.

WERE FIREMEN GUilty?

Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of Pasadena Presbyterian Church, returned today from his vacation at Carmel and held a reunion with the friend of his youth, Rev. James C. Cole, who has just arrived from the East to become Dr. Freeman's assistant at the local church. Dr. Freeman and Dr. Leishman were boys together in Scotland. During the war they met in France where both were in the YMCA service. Dr. Freeman was in having Rev. Mr. Thompson is sitting in Police

court, he announced today. Judge Thompson is sitting for Judge F. C. Dunham, who is on his vacation. F. D. Croxford of the Zenith Aviation Company with Sherman A. Paddock as passenger, hopped off on their return flight to Santa Barbara this afternoon. Reports from their destination said that they arrived there safely in an hour and twenty-five minutes.

WE'RE READY TO FURNISH YOUR HOME TEN FEET TO SELECT FROM. ACORN RANGES, LEONARD REFRIGERATORS, PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY. [Advertisement]

ASK REHEARING ON CHARGE FOR POWER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Sept. 5.—The City Trustees of Redlands have asked of the Railroad Commission a rehearing on the surcharge applied to the Southern Calif. Edison Company and the Southern Sierras Power Company supplying the city with electrical energy.

Some cities of the south were compelled to have commission as distribution of electric energy and the surcharge placed at 2 per cent. Redlands was not so classified and the surcharge here was placed at 2½ per cent. City Engineers of S. Calif. say but that the Redlands should come in that class and has asked for rehearing to establish the fact.

TO ENFORCE SPEED LAW.

Automobile speeders who have taken their arrests too lightly and have failed to appear in Police Court will find themselves in jail. Seven days in the county jail will be imposed upon them by Judge Spill when he comes to the trial of the police chief.

INVESTIGATE.

Commissioners should come in that class and has asked for rehearing to establish the fact.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 5.—Charles F. Vandewater, local realty dealer, announced today that he could not accept a place on the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Vandewater is a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, now a director of the organization, and was yesterday appointed by the legislative body to fill the place he has refused. The appointment was to fill the vacancy dropped from the board by the City Commissioners. Press of other duties is given as a reason for non-acceptance by Mr. Vandewater.

The Civil Service Commission has adjourned its meeting tonight and set a date for the trial of Charles C. Cole, suspended Chief of Police. The announcement by Mr. Vandewater this afternoon that he would not serve on the commission necessitated the postponement of that action.

At an adjourned session this afternoon the City Commissioners endeavored to agree on a successor to Mr. Vandewater, but failed to do so. It was finally decided by the legislative body to adjourn until tomorrow morning pending an answer from Attorney N. Haskell as to whether he would accept the position in question.

INVITE OFFICIALS.

Long Beach City Commissioners were extended an invitation to witness the boxing bouts held in the Silver Spray Inn tonight, to see for themselves the manner in which the contests were conducted.

Commissioners Seerie, Lisenby, Riley and Peck accepted the courtesy of A. B. Montgomery, manager of the establishment and occurred seen in the ring side. Commissioner E. E. Tincher, who this afternoon introduced an ordinance that if passed would abolish the weekly programme of the athletic association, said he had a fixed opinion of contestants and that he would not attend the bouts.

Commissioner Harry Riley contended that inasmuch as legislation was pending before the commission bearing on the programme of the association it behoved the commissioners to attend in a body to get first hand facts.

The ordinance introduced by Commissioner Tincher abolishing the appearance of paid fighters in Long Beach was given its first reading this afternoon by the Board of Commissioners. Peck, Tincher, and Lisenby, Commissioner Riley voted no and Commissioner Seerie was absent. Mayor Lisenby said he might change his vote after witnessing the bouts tonight.

The ordinance will come up for second and final reading next Tuesday.

According to A. B. Montgomery, manager of the Long Beach Athletic Association, the ordinance was passed with the unanimous petition of passed. According to the city charter it would take 25 per cent. of the vote cast at the last election to put the question up to the voters.

Summer rate at "Hotel del Coronado." Reserve at 517 Spring St. [Advertisement]

TOO MUCH TRAFFIC.

Blind Man of Tulare Gives up Life Time Habits.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Sept. 5.—Noah Oliver, a blind shoemaker of this place, who has been a familiar figure on the streets of Tulare for the last decade, has been driven to the County Hospital by automobiles.

Oliver has been able to get about the Tulare business and residence districts with his colleagues, delivering articles until recently when the increase in traffic due to paved streets has made it impossible for him to get about alone. He will now become a county charge, Oliver lost his sight because of his fondness for history and his habit of reading hours into the night.

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BEANS GROWERS PROFIT BY GET-TOGETHER MOVEMENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, Sept. 5.—Payments of 7 cents for limas and 4 cents for beans will be made by the bean pool association within the next ten days and the affairs of the organization will be closed and the office vacated by September 15 according to a statement made yesterday by E. O. Essig, formerly farm adviser for the county, but who accepted the management of the pool when it was formed several months ago.

The association will make a total payment of 7 cents for limas and 4 cents for beans to the pool which was formed between the independents and the association when the bean market was at its lowest. The pool proved an immediate success. Insurance refunds will be made to all growers at this time.

Eight carloads of limas have recently been sold by the pooling organization at a price of 11½ cents.

September is fine at "Coronado."

[Advertisement]

BEANS FOR ITALY.

Ventura Woman Home from War Zone Raises Donation.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, Sept. 5.—Through the efforts of Miss Leila Taylor a carload of beans will be sent to starve Italy. Miss Taylor went to Italy as a volunteer war worker more than two years ago and was decorated for her services there by the Italian Red Cross. She returned to her home, Casa di Riposo, here, seven months ago. The beans are being donated by county ranchers. Arrangements have been completed for routing the shipment through the Panama Canal direct to Italy.

"Coronado Office," 517 S. Spring. [Advertisement]

SCHOOLS OPEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VIRALIA, Sept. 5.—Sis. Tulares county schools opened their work this week with prospects that a number of others, especially in the raisin district, will not resume work until after the mustard harvest. Those which have already started their classes are: Terra Bella, Ducor, East Oroso and Three Rivers.

Phone Coronado Office, M. 3917. [Advertisement]

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Nobody likes

FRECKLE-OFF
TAKES 'EM
OFF
KEEPS 'EM
TAN
TOO

PREVENTS SPOTS

Whitens without
harm.

At all Department
Sporting Goods Houses
and Beach Druggists
where. Don't let
anything just as good
exist.

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In Los Angeles—the most wonderful "Home Community" in the United States.

Become one of Southern California's permanent citizens.

The following institutions endorse The Times' Campaign to stimulate home-building and home-buying.

Their close association with local building conditions, together with their knowledge of living conditions in other parts of the United States, prompts them to advise you to acquire a home of YOUR OWN in Southern California NOW.

Our organization composed of Real Estate men from all parts of the state enthusiastically endorses this campaign.

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will not curl or sputter.

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Fancy Sausage

TRUEWORTH

Peanut Butter, Canned Meats

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Established 1888

CHICAGO

28TH STREET.

Commonwealth Petroleum Rights

Commonwealth Petroleum Corporation will give stockholders of record Sept. 8, 1919, the privilege of purchasing one share of common stock for each two shares of stock held. With this issue selling around \$28.00, the stock will be worth \$56.00 or worth \$28.00 per share. A complete report on this active security will be sent free upon request.

LAND LEASING BILL

The passing of the bill should cause some additional confusion in a number of oil localities. A committee of members of any of the companies affected by this bill will be sent free upon request.

UNION OIL RIGHTS Bought—Sold—Quoted

Private Wire Service With San Francisco, New York and Other Markets.

Prompt and Efficient Service.

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For Quotations, call 60451—Station 5.

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The Times First Financial and Market Page

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Los Angeles After Bankers' Convention; Local Financing; Short Stories.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Los Angeles will send a representative delegation to the forty-ninth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, which meets in St. Louis during the week of September 29. Financial questions of great importance will be discussed at this time by 5,000 delegates representing 20,000 banks in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands. If President Wilson returns from his western trip in time an effort will be made to secure his attendance.

The Los Angeles delegation will go through the procedure to obtain a resolution authorizing the invitation having been adopted by the State Bankers' Association at the Catalina convention last June.

A point above the northern markets, a sale of sixteen shares of Consolidated Realty at 72 stirred up considerable activity and brought in a number of buying orders which sent the price towards the close to 73.50.

Goodwin Tire and Rubber Company, which has been absorbing practically all of the stock offered at 100.35 and 100.37½ although not a great deal of it appeared at these figures. Pacific Colton Mills, preferred, sold at 99.50 or 50 cents under the authorized sales of \$100.00.

Very quiet, 500 shares changing hands at 99 and 100 shares at 91.

Edison, common, was sold at \$9.50 and was wanted around that price, closing at \$9 bid at 90.

BANKS. There was a general inclination towards a higher level for bank stocks, indicating that the general depression did not extend very far into the financial foundation.

Twenty shares of First National were sold at \$75 in a single transaction, the market being very quiet.

Security Trust and Savings Bank at \$400, this price not taking in the rights of participation in the new issue.

MINES. Mines were generally active and showed a slight gain in the first half of the month.

Many of the problems which will occupy the time of the delegates are new to the financial affairs of the country. It is recognized by our bankers that there is a high cost of living and to propose general resolutions ready to prevent further advances in the cost of the necessities of life.

The market is in a good position, having had a period of trading August long and developed strong underlying strength. Locally there is not quite so much activity in evidence as was the case a few months ago, but the reporting is very good and the market is in a better condition.

One Associated was down to \$1 and was offered freely at that price with no bidders willing to pay more than 85% at the close. National City continued the decline which started on Thursday and sold from 45 to 44. Union opened two points lower than the closing price on Thursday, and under pressure of numerous selling orders declined steadily to 16, closing slightly in the afternoon. The market is in a better condition than the previous day.

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Delta Farms, California Delta Farms, both land and stock, have been selling rapidly and strongly of late, total sales being reported to have reached the \$5,000,000 mark.

Alamagored Oil. Almagored Oil Company announces a dividend of \$1.25 per share, payable October 15, as of September 20. This will be the second payment under the regular quarterly payment plan commenced in July.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber. Considerable disappointment was expressed yesterday because of the

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS SLIGHTLY BETTER.

MERCANTILE PAPER, LIBERTIES, SILVER.

(By A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, 214 Madison Avenue, New York, says business is fairly good.

California Packing, common, was reported during the morning session at 71, declining during the day to a close of 70 1/2, half

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

DUN'S REPORT ATTRIBUTES TO LESS THREATENING LABOR OUTLOOK.

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Schools and Colleges

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military) The Nation's School for Boys, 20th Year. Highest ranks in scholarship and military efficiency. Ten-acre campus in a healthful, healthy location. Directed by Capt. Joseph H. Johnson, President. Officers and Cadets. Complete Division. Graduates eligible for commission. Accredited to leading Universities and West Point. Fall term begins September 22d. For further information address: R. H. Gooden, A. M., Head Master, 10th and Western Ave., Los Angeles.

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AGITATING CAR PURCHASE PLAN

Council Head Appoints Body to Investigate Costs.

This in Spite of Fact that no Buy's Possible Now.

Wheeler Says Trolley Transit has About Seen its Day.

A special committee composed of Councilmen Fleming, Conaway and Criswell, was appointed by President Workman of the City Council yesterday to make a general investigation and report to the Council regarding the advisability of the city purchasing the equipment of the Los Angeles Railway.

This was the result of the report made by the Finance Committee yesterday, which recommended that the Council "take immediate steps looking to the formation of plant and arranging the details whereby the city can enter at once into negotiations with the Los Angeles Railway Corporation with a view to purchasing from that corporation all of the equipment that is now being used in the operation of said railway within the corporate limits."

The Council room and the second-floor corridors were crowded with people when this matter was taken up by the Council. Most of the members were composed of working-class men, who had no spokesman, and made known that they are soon to present to the City Council a petition requesting it either settle the transportation strike or revoke the franchises of both the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles railways.

This petition, it was learned yesterday, has been liberally patronized by unionites and their wives.

The sum total of signatures running into several thousand. An afternoon paper yesterday published a statement to the effect that the Los Angeles Railway Company had agreed to accept the terms of mediation offered by the strikers.

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NO COMPROMISE WITH STRIKERS.

Yellow Line Chiefs Scout the Laborite Canard.

Ex-Employees Now Trying to Attack Franchises.

Midnight Service Given on Nearly All Lines.

Having failed in their attempts to get back into the service of the transportation companies in a body by circulating reports to the effect that the Los Angeles Railway has accepted mediation terms and by inaugurating a "municipal ownership of car lines" campaign, striking platform men yesterday made known that they are soon to present to the City Council a petition requesting it either settle the transportation strike or revoke the franchises of both the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles railways.

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